LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Fraternity May Make War on Johnson Because of Morgan

CLARK GRIFFITH'S PENNANT HOUND IS GOING CRAZY WITH THE HEAT, AND THIS PROVES IT I'D LIKE A THEY OUGHTA GOOD MUZZLE THAT THEY OUGHTA DUNDH MUZZLE THAT HOUND PELEPHANTS WHAT 9 TAKE MUZZLE THIS MIGHT C KIDNAP OUR PENNANT HOUND NOTTA CHANCE! PENNANT HOUND IS CHASING THE ELEPHANTS -

MORGAN'S CASE AGAINST BAN JOHNSON'S ACTION

AST PLACE

port to Organization and Seeks to Know Why Jack Sheridan, the Aggressor, Is Allowed to Officiate.

played in the trouble.

ed the humiliation of a blanking.

the Washington players.

One of the late afternoon editions of

s local paper declare that Howard Shanks joined Morgan and Ainamith in poking Sheridan. This is vigorously denied by the centerfielder and he is supported in his rebuttal by a number

Having wasted four hits in the pre-ceding inning the Nationals hopped to the front in the fifth, when a triple by Ayers and successive singles by Moel-ler Foster, and Mitchell put over a pair of runs.

In the seventh Washington got another when Foster hit a sacrifice to second on Mitchell's bunt and came trooning in when Gandil whaled in a

By THOMAS KIRBY.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1 .- An- | the umpire on the bases. A comparaher battle between the forces of tively few hours before this same inrganized baseball and the players order and see that the rules of the ay be precipitated as a result of National pastime were upheld, had not he action of Ban Johnson in un-of the exponents of the game of which ualifiedly supporting his umpire in he was supposed to be one of the

he was supposed to be one of the proudest guardians. This much is admitted by Sheridan himself.

Ban Johnson rattled into town with much force and enthusiasm, insisting that it was his league that had first looked to the protection of the umpires and had effectively erased the last vestige of muckerism on the field. He can be and her friends. He lottered, but he did not summon before his suppressed to be one of the proudest guardians. This much is admitted by Sheridan himself.

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A report on this matter will be Ed Barrow, president of the Internaade to headquarters, said Henry to-"What action will be taken I do and to allow umpfre Sheridan. larted the trouble layer, to go unpunished.

"If Morgan is to be forced to remain idle, for hitting back when the impire attacked him, then the official iso should be laid off. All that the who are trying to convey to Washington the absolute and unbiased facts in the matter that has caused such grave concern in present-day baseball. layers ask is an even break, and we layers ask is an even break, and when the time for yesterday's game it was the intention of Clark of the assault, out or the game, and Griffith to pitch Walter Johnson, but this assaultant still at work. The when he found that Jennings had natter will be taken up by our as-planned to risk his all in the person ociation and President Johnson will George Dauss against the king of asked to give it his immediate at-moundsmen. Griffith shifted to

Today Griffith heard nothing whatter from Johnson, and he has no inter from Johnson, and he has in inter from Johnson and term, Called upon
in turn and out of turn, Ayers delivered in a manner befitting the reputater from the from the has lately earned. Ayers had ord from the Chicago headquarters.

everything; he kept that old ball coming over either via the curve or the swift route in a manner that was most com-The press of Detroit today is unanifous in handing out to Johnson one of the worst roasts he has ever reeived in any one city since his asendency into the clair which he now only six times did the Tigers, and when he
emerged a victor it was merely upon
honors that he had justly earned.
Only six times did the Tigers hit safeendency into the chair which he now helds. The papers want to know why dehnson should visit a city in which he club most implicated in the affair staying, and the home of Joe Jackson, president of the Baseball Writers America, without calling upon anyone except his umpires for their version of the affair. Johnson has more than once been unjustly criticised, but he present instance, it would appear as though the most prominent figure in the whole scheme of baseball over, that was enough, although Detroit did make one, and thereby avoided the humilistion of a blanking. is brilliant but tempestuous career.

So far as Clark Griffith knows oficially, the worst outbreak of rioting in the history of the American League as not been investigated. as not been investigated.

Ban Johnson, president of the Ameriin League, arrived here vesterday
e did not even do the manager of the

Washington club the courtesy of calling or leaving an invitation to visit his hotel, which is little more than a block removed from where the Nationals are nofficial emissaries from the Na-

Dr Keene, a Detroit specialist, has taken charge of Chick Gandil and he hopes to entirely eliminate the cold that has worried the first baseman since he has been in the West. In the course of yesterday's game Gandil gave way to the coughs, and it was necessary to call for time while he was temporarily relieved. ionals made a number of requests of nformation as to where the president f the league was staying last night, it to all the answer was that the nanagement did not know. Modern major baseball has nothing There was little of a sensational nature in the fielding of either of the teams, but in the sixth inning Mr. Shanks crossed over far toward left field and bagged a line drive off Stanage's bat that looked good for a couple of bases at the least and there was a man on second at the time.

to approach the scene of the day be-fore yesterday, still when the alleged investigation was on, Ban Johnson saw it to absolutely ignore these who were publicly censured as the ones who publicly censured as the ones who were most cuipable in starting the trouble. He may succeed in his methods, but if he does, it will be an affront to the intelligent baseball public of Washington, which is entitled to know who was right and who was wrong in a quarrel which was ended only through the arrival of a guickly searchild cores of collection. assembled corps of policemen. It was a scene which the modern era baseball has no parallel to offer. Still, the president of the organization has seen fit is ignore at least one eighth of the representation from the viewpoint of the club owners.

FRATERNITY MAY TAKE Detroit Free Press Charges Johnson With Insulting Fans by Supporting Jack Sheridan

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—Ban B. Johnson, head of the American League, is charged with insulting the fans of this city by continuing John Henry, Washington Representative, Makes Complete Re- Jack Sheridan in office in an editorial in the Free Press of today. Baseball's principal mogul is handled without gloves in the article, which follows: "Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League and self-ap-

SHAY NOT

WE SHOULD

pointed dictator, director, and supervisor of all things baseballic, has added another mistake to the already formidable list he has been accumulating this "Accepting Sheridan's version of the affair and without asking Manager

Griffith, of Washington, for any explanation, Mr. Johnson ordered players, Morgan and Ainsmith under indefinite suspension. So far, so good "But when the time came for Friday's ball game, Umpire Sheridan, in

stigator of the riot and the man more to be blamed than anybody else, was in his position ready for work. Sheridan not only had escaped a fine, reprimand, or suspension, but had actually been upheld by Mr. Johnson. "It is an open question whether Morgan actually threw dust in Sheridan's eyes or intended to do so. Manager Griffith, whose word is fully as good as Sheridan's, and whose eyesight is probably considerably better, says that be did not do so.

"Sheridan is a man of mature years and is filling a position which calls for judgment, self-restraint, and other qualities that apparently are totally lacking in this individual. For him ta strike a ball player wha is nothing more than a boy is enough cause for his removal from office.

when he gave way to so violent a demonstration of disapproval, and there is no defense for Ainsmith, who mixed in a fight which did not concern him Yet the customs of the ball field allow players a certain amount of latitude in their protests, and when they overstep the bounds the umptre has plenty or disciplinary powers at his command, without resorting to personal chastise ment. Morgan was wrong, but not nearly so wrong as Sheridan. The play er has only his own dignity to maintain; Sheridan has the dignity of the league and of the game.

"In the face of all these facts which in substance are admitted by every body involved. Mr. Johnson punishes the ballplayers and applauds his umpire. If Mr. Johnson's argument will hold water why not provide blackjacks for the arbiters, so that they may knock down anybody who offends them and not have to waste time sparring for an opening with their fists?

"It is the attitude of the league president apparently that Morgan Ainsmith, being ball players, have no rights, while Sheridan being an umpire, and as such the personal representative of B. B. Johnson, can do no wrong. This is the first time, however, that Mr. Johnson has made it so raw that he punished a man who defends himself and sustains him who starts a fight.

"The fans of Detroit, much as they may condemn the Washington play ers for their part in the fight, are being insulted by the continued presence of Sheridan at Navin Ffeld. If Sheridan is guiltless, so is Morgan. If Morgan must be punished, let the same punishment be meted out to the man who as-

ACOSTA'S SIGNATURE IS NOT AGAINST STATUTES

Midget Cuban Puts Name on at Charlottesville and Escapes the Law.

NATURAL ANTIPATHY BETWEEN

AND PENHANT HOUND

By THOMAS KIRBY.

the outcome of the suit of the Federal League to legalize the playing of Marsans, who flopped from the Cincinnat! club,it will have no effect upon the elations of "Cube" Acosta, a fellow patriot of Marsans.

The Federal League is maintaining that Marsans' contract with Cincinnati was not legal, as it was in violation of the United States law forbidding the importation, under contract, of alien laborers. It seems that when the Federals commenced their real threat the sentative to Havana and there obtained the signature of Marsans.

In the case of Acosta, however, the In the case of Acosta, however, the situation is different. Acosta signed after reaching the Charlottesville camp, so should there be any trouble, which seems unlikely, the same contention that has been brought forward in the Marsans dispute would not obtain in the case of Acosta.

There is real and deep-rooted disap-pointment in this city over the failure of the Tigers to stop the Athletics in the recent set. It seems that Detroit had become as pennant-mad as has St. Louis over the Cardinals, and the hope was that a sweep of the series would was that a sweep of the series would practically shatter the hopes of the Mackian forces. But the result was exactly the reverse.

Now Detroiters seem willing to be more reasonable and concede that the Athletics have a great ball club, but still insis: that if Cobb had not been missing from the line-up in nearly half a hundred games, Detroit would be so of far in front that it would merely be a question of how great the margin would be at the grand finale in Octo-

While he still has a slight cough, Chick Gandil's cold has practically been killed by the course of treatment prescribed by the specialist in St. Louis

With the Grand Circuit trotting races on, there is a natural shrinkage in at-tendance of the ball games, the falling off being intensified through the fact that the crowds have not yet recovered from the shock of three defeats in a ine by that bombarding brigade form

"While it looks from first glance that Boston got all the better of that Vean Gregg deal. I would be willing to wager neat little sum that Gregg is not with Roston a year from now." This was Boston a year from now." This was Griffith's comment on the recent ex-change of players between Cleveland and Boston. "That east wind at Boston will wreck

Greeg. Had we gotten him or had he been sent to St. Louis, his chances would be better but at Boston he will simply flash and then go out.
"I won't say that Ceveland got a
lot for the lefthander although Coumbe
may do, still I doubt if Boston has been as greatly benefited as some people

It has been pointed out in these columns before that probably 90 per cent of the men in the major leagues have never studied the rules of the game and perhaps 75 per cent have never even read through the code that guides, directs, protects, and restricts them in their professional calling.
Along these lines it is rather interesting to find the following from the pen

"Elsetimes it has been suggested that purchase and perusal of a 10-cent book of rules on the part of professional baseball players might result in the oc-casional winning of a close game of ball, and certainly would avert some of Sign Hung on Cubs the tiresome delays that disputes at the tiresome delays the tires was made apparent.

'Connie Mack is supposed to have the smartest club in baseball. It carries two strategians, Ira Thomas and Harry Davis, who are paid merely to coach and to give advice. The team has a meeting every forenoon, at which poits of the game brought ont by the plays of the day preceding, are dis-cussed. Yet it proved, on two occa-

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sions, even these students are shy en knowledge of the playing code.

"On Tuesday, in the eighth innings, with Bush at second and High at first. Crawford dreve the sphere towards center field. Umpire Sheridan, standing near second base, was hit by the ball. Anybody who ever was paid for playing a game should know that the ball was dead when it hit the umpire, and that all action stopped, excepting that men who were forced to advance on the hit went one base. Yet Collins and other players started throwing the ball around to get Bush and High, who were also at sea, and were running wild. And Collins, Thomas, and others held up the game for five minutes to argue for put-outs that could not pessibly be made.

On Monday, with a man on first base and one out a Detroit batter fanned. The runner on first started for second. Lapp dropped the ball. For a second he plainly did not know what to do, and several other players were yelling for him to throw to first, though the batter was out automatically."

Baseball Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Washington...

Today's Games. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis'

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 3; Detroit, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Today Win. Lose. 602 301 554 533 542 531 550 489 484 473 462 451 449 438 437 425 Cincinnati ... 44 Philadelphia. 41 Pittaburgh ... 39 Brooklyn 37

Today's Games. St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New nnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia Tomorrow's Games. No games scheduled

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 3.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 6.

To Use Fenway Park. BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Today's game between the Braves and the Cardinals will be played at Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, owing to the lack of seating capacity at the National League Park here. An effort is being to the Provident Cardinal to have

President Gaffney all Saturday games played at Fenway

Washington vs. Detroit

Every game while the

Nationals are away, on the truly marvelous Coleman Lifelike **Baseball Player**

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JOSEPH J. LANNIN IN **LEONARD'S TWIRLING**

Boston Southpaw Allows White Sox But Four Scattered Hits

and But One Run.

Immediately Griffith called up the CHICAGO, Aug 1.-"Dutch" tional League. Barrow's answer was that he did not know where Johnson could be found. And so far as known the indefinite suspension that has been paw allowing but four hits. "Red" Fang that punishment should be administered upon Morgan and Alnsmith paw allowing but four hits. "Red" Fangered to Alnsmith and Morgan for will rest as long as the league's executive declines to even give recognition to the third session. Lathrop pitching fair ball for the rest of the journey. The R. H. E.
 Red Sox
 004
 001
 000-5
 9
 0

 White Sox
 009
 000
 100-1
 4
 3
 In his stand Johnson may be right.

who but his methods absolutely exceed the hitting this calculation of the writer and of those Batteries-Red Sox, Leonard and Carrigan; White Sox, Scott, Faber, La-throp and Kuhn. who are trying to convey to Washington

Naplanders Fall Again Before On-Rushing Yanks derfully successful as the builder of

nopeless Naplanders went down for the amassed a fortune, Lannin, who has fifth straight time before the onrushing Yankees yesterday, Caldwell hav- he was a schoolboy, decided three years ing Yankees yesterday, Caldwell hav-ing an easy time disposing of the enemy and winning. 7 to 2 Fred Coumbe, the southpaw obtained from and he knew that baseball would fur-

Rudolph Has Better Of Pitchers' Duel

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The Brave-Cardinal pastime resolved itself to a pitcher's argument in which Rudolph held St. Louis to two hits while Boston nade six off Perdue and won by 2 to

Batteries-Rudolph and Gowdy, Per due and Snyder.

n a sacrifice, and sprinted in when

Hellman made a single which narrowly missed being an out in the glove of Dan DETROIT 0 Mortarty.3b 4 0 Crawford rf

Totals.

100-1 Two-Runs-Moeller, Foster, Ayers, Burns, Two-base hit-Gandil. Three-base hits-Ayers, Smith, Hits-Off Dauss, 2 in 7 innings; of Cavet, 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits-Gandil, Mitchell, Kayanaugh, Stolen bases-Mitchell, Crawford, Left on bases-Washington, 3; Detroit, 7. First base on balls-Off Ayers, 2; off Dauss, 2. Struck out-Ey Ayers, 4; by Dauss, 2; by Cavet, 2. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Sheridan. Time of appear here of Loughlin and Sheridan. Time of appear here of the control of the cont When the team took the field yesterited with was in the second half of the and Sheridan. Time of game i bour and 39

Ayers, 4: by Dauss, 2: by Cavet, 2. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sheridan. Time of game i bour and 39

Ayers, 4: by Dauss, 2: by Cavet, 2. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sheridan. Time of game i bour and 39

GAME FOR PLEASURE

Would Spend Fortune to Give the money necessary to accomplish that Boston Red Sox an Americar League Flag.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-Buying a major league baseball club for \$600,000 is not a myth, Joseph J. Lannin paid that amount of cash for the Boston Red Sox, the money being equally divided between Gen. Charles H. Taylor and his son, John I. Taylor, who recently sold 50 per cent of the stock, and the McAleer-McRoy interests, which were purchased last December. Lannin, in way." les than eight months, because of the investment, has become one of the most popular men in Boston, and also a popular magnate in the affairs of the Amer

ican League. From the position of bellboy in the Parker House in the Hub, more than thirty years ago. Lannin has been wonmany hotels and apartment houses and CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- The as a developer of real estate. Having followed baseball as a fan ever since

a change of ownership was inevitable. So he quietly opened negotiations with President Ban Johnson, of the Ameri-can League, who readily accepted his

Although he controlled only half the stock and had been elected president of the Red Sox with the votes of the Taylors, Lannin found himself in a trying predicament when Tris Speaker re-turned from the world's tour in March. Speaker had received a big offer from the Federals, but Lannin promptly made six off Perdue and won by 2 to 3.

The only occasion on which the visitors threatened to score, the runner was thrown out at the plate. The score;

R.H.E. signing Speaker to a two-years' contract between the plate of the

It was this fearless policy that made Lannin a big man in the American League, for had he allowed Speaker to get away from him the Red Sox would Chicago have received a fatal knock-out blow. It was with a feeling of general satis-faction, therefore, that the American League men soon learned that Lannin Buffalo was ready to buy out the Taylors' in- Kansas City. terests, and when the deal went through Pittsburgh the new owner of the Red Sox made a St. Louis. ten-strike in Boston.
"I didn't buy the Red Sox with the idea of making big profits," said Lan-st. Louis a

nin, "although some persons may not believe me. I love baseball, and I be-lieve that after thirty years of hard labor as a business man I am entitled to some amusement. If the club breaks even this year or loses some money I will feel satisfied, for I am trying to build up the team so that Boston fans will soon be able to boast of another world's championship.

"When the Red Sox defeated the Giants in the world's series in 1912 nobody enthused more than I did. It was a bitter disappointment when the team, through unfortunate internal troubles and many accidents, finished far behind the leaders list year. the leaders last year. But now we are playing good ball again, and I really believe that we are going to give the Athletics a hard fight for the pennant before the preent each end. It is

"I have been traveling with the Red Sox all season and I have enjoyed it immensely. I like to fraternize with the players, with whom it is a pleasure to talk over the games after they are played. Any real baseball fan probable would like to know his favorite players personally, and I always remember that I am as much a fan as anybody. But there's one thing I never do. I have no orders or instructions to give to Manager Carrigan. He is the boss and he knows how to run the team. I do not believe that a club owner should

REDS TAKE GAME AS M'GRAW IS BANISHED

Cincinnati Ties Score in the Seventh and Eighth Sees Winning Run Go Over.

McGraw of the Giants was banished from the field in the sixth session of Dodgers Get Fourteen their game with Cincinnati and the Reds took advantage of his absence to increase a 3 to 1 score against them to a 4 to 3 victory. The Reds tied the score in the seventh

inning by scoring two runs on singles 3 to 3. Harmon and Mamaux were the by Clark, Daniels, and Herzog, Doyle's offerings on the slab and the Brookfumble on Benton, and a pair of wild lynites found the pair comparatively pitches. The winning run came over in least getting fourteen hits of that pair. the eighth on Niehoff's double, an infield and Moran's single.

Batteries—Benton and Clark; Mar quard, Fromms and Meyers. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Aubs.

Today
Pet Win, Lose, 574 559 551 556 544 539 541 557 555 511 57 552 443 449 443 449 55 415 421 Raltimore Today's Games.

St. Louis at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Baltimore. Tomorrow's Games. No games scheduled. Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 9; Kansas City, Pittsburgh, 1, Chicago,

Indianapolis, 4: Brooklyn, 0. Buffalo, 5; St. Louis, GAYETY-BASEBALL SUNDAY, AUG. 2MD. Reproduced on the NOKES WIZARD. Weshington vs. Cleveland.

LOOK FOR MACKMEN Eddie Collins' Triple, With Two

on in Tenth, Makes It Three Straight Now.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.-Though forced to go ten innings to win the third straight from the Brownies, the Mackmen succeeded by the power of their walloping wands, and now it looks like a clean sweep of the scries. The Rickey troupe seems outclassed when pitted against the champions of the It was a great battle after Shawkey

and Leverenz had vanished from the scene, and both teams went down the linej neck and neck. In the tenth Eddle Collins came up with Plank and Walsh on the cushions. The star second base- Philadelphia. man tripled to right center, and it was all over, as the Brownies couldn't do enough to Plank in their half of the

Homers by Clarence Walker and Frank Baker awoke the enthusiasm of Mackmen 200 121 090 3-9 11 2 ... 013 030 000 1-7 14 Batteries-Mackmen, Shawker, Wyckoff, Plank and Schang; Brownies, Lev-NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Manager John erenz, Hamilton and Crossin, Agnew.

Hits and Nine Tallies

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 .- Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers defeated the Pirates by easy, getting fourteen hits of that pair, Pat Ragon did the twirling for the Dodgers and he allowed only five hits during the nine innings he officiated. of Joe S. Jackson, well known as a former chronicler of baseball doings in Washington, and now located in De-000 101 100-3 Batteries-Harmon, Mamaux and libson, Coleman; Ragon and Mc-

Tincup Has Indian

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1-Pitcher Tincup has his Indian sign hung all over Chicago, and the Phillies pounded two Cub pitchers unmercifully, the home team winning by 8 to 1. Cheney and Smith were the slaughtered Cub twirlers, and not until Stack took the box did the fire-works cease. Tincup kept the six Chicago hits scattered, and was given the best of support. The score:

R.H.E. Philadelphia 922 002 004 5 9

Batteries-Cheney, Smith, Stack and Bresnahan, Archer, Tincup and Burns, Drives Malaria Out of the System

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